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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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Established 1871.

February, 1922.

10 cents a year
3 years for 25 cts



ACHIEVEMENT, MADONNA at top, and MINA BURGLE DAHLIAS

Gloriously Beautiful GLADIOLUS

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Once more we come to you with our annual offer of Gladiolus, and our friends know we make a sort of gift collection of Gladiolus to secure a great lot of renewal and new subscriptions in the spring.

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5 Collections, 60 Bulbs and 5 Subscriptions, \$1, postpaid.

This is a grand, good, liberal offer, and we hope our friends will respond with their usual pleasing enthusiasm.

Address, PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers.

LAPARK,

- PENN.A.

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Single Copy 5c. M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

I wonder if many of you read Florence Boyce Davis' Hill and Hollow Papers in the January Magazine? In the first chapter the author could tell you only what she had planned to make of the new Department and, therefore, you must read two or three numbers before you really know whether or not the "papers" will please you and be of help to you. After you have thoughtfully read January, February, and, say, March, will you please write and tell me what you think of the new Department and whether or not it is along the line of matter you expect to find in the Floral Magazine. This is the only way we can know to what extent we are satisfying our subscribers.

How do you younger folks like the idea of the Pine Tree Nature Club? Here again the first number, in January, could tell little more than the plans. Of course I have read the matter for the February Magazine, and I am sure you will agree with me that it is perfectly splendid. Years ago the "Children's Corner" was quite a prominent feature of the Magazine, filled with letters that could be interesting, we might almost say, only to the writer. The "Children" were really doing nothing, they were not accomplishing anything, not improving themselves.

And so I made up my mind that if Park's Floral Magazine was to do anything for young people it must be something worth while. For the four years that I have been connected with the business, I have been watching carefully for some contributor who showed signs of being the right person to conduct a "Children's" Department, and when I captured "The Bird Woman", I felt I had just exactly what we needed, someone who is young in every way except experience, with a faculty of interesting young people to a point of activity. And so I want to ask you young people to write to me after you have read three or four numbers of the "Club", and tell me how you like it.

The Magazine is growing. Before this February number is all mailed, we will have reached the 400,000 mark, and before the Summer starts I am confident we will have at least a half million subscribers. Just think of it! This certainly means more than a million boys and girls eligible as far as age is concerned for membership in the "Club." Just imagine what this means, a million enthusiasts having a new field open to them for the first time; something that probably only those who are taking Biology in the High school had the least idea of. How could there be anything more interesting? I was young once myself. I am not so very old even now, as those of you will be able to see if you look through the Lapark Seed and Plant Company's Catalogue for 1922, because my photograph is in it, and I have always had something to do with work among young people, starting years ago in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with a Newsboy Club at St. Mark's Club at St. Mark's Church, with nearly 300 "Street Arabs." And I know that "The Bird Woman" has the right idea when she gives you all something

to do, because you must be active, mentally and physically, and that is just where "The Bird woman" is wise—she will keep you busy, and you will be surprised how interested you will become in the work of the "Club," how fascinated, and what a lot you will learn through it.

I am the publisher, not the editor. I have to see to the making of the Magazine that will not end by simply pleasing me or gratifying some idea of my own. I must make it pay its way, it must be so well worth 10 cents a year that subscribers will send in their renewals and dimes without being asked to do so. Our plans are for a million subscribers, a year from now, but there is not a bit of use adding the name of a single subscriber to our list if our Magazine is not so interesting and so helpful that renewal subscriptions will come to us as a matter of course.

PUBLISHER.

THOUGHTS FOR FEBRUARY

During February, when work in the outdoor garden is necessarily at a stand still, we can profitably give the planning of the Summer garden due consideration, and so be in readiness for garden activities as soon as the weather will permit.

February is none too early, for, with the lengthening of the days and the multiplying of one's daily tasks, the sowing and planting season will be here before it is realized.

With the advent of the seed and plant catalogues, with their rich offerings of old stand-bys and wonderful novelties, one may, seated in an easy chair, study the descriptions carefully and leisurely, and weigh them, taking with a "grain of salt" some of the alluring promises that would probably fail to mature unless one is so fortunate as to have the ideal conditions requisite for the production of perfect specimens.

Seeds that require starting in the house should be ordered at once. Even at this early date some seeds, like Pansy, Alyssum, and others, may be profitably sown indoors, and seeds that are to be used should be obtained so as to be in readiness. It is so much easier to make a sensible selection under the reading lamp, than it is later when all is "hustle and bustle" and other important garden matters demand thought and attention. With the Summer garden still in the future, one can afford the luxury of making haste slowly and decide each question with a deliberation that will do much to assure ultimate success.

Bertha Berbert Hammond. New York.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.



BIANCA, A MARVELLOUSLY FINE CACTUS DAHLIA

DAHLIAS FOR BEGINNERS

No flower-lover should be content without having at least a few of the Summer and Autumn-blooming bulbs, and as one of the most desirable members of this class, I choose the Dahlia. For the person who is just starting I would suggest

using choice named varieties, at least one of each of the following colors: Pure white, pink, yellow and red, both Show and Decorative sorts; and for a lovely scarlet I would suggest Mina Burgle.

In planting, if possible, have a sandy

soil, preferably rich. However, if fertilizer is necessary, remove the soil, leaving a hole about fifteen inches deep; fill in about seven inches with well-decayed fertilizer, then a little soil, and place the Dahlia tuber on this, with a stake beside the Dahlia, and fill up with well-broken soil.

When the plants are four inches high, remove all but two of the most vigorous sprouts, topping these down two inches to promote a shapely, well-branched bush. If possible, give Dahlias a sunny position, and keep the faded flowers cut off.

When frost has destroyed the tops in the Fall, dig the roots out carefully and put them in sand, raised a little above the cellar, or pit floor. The next Spring you will have a fine number of tubers to exchange for other choice Dahlias and plants. Stanley J. Wood, Virginia.

As an aid to the beginner and in connection with what Mr. Wood has written about Dahlias, another contributor has suggested:

DAHLIA NOTES ON WORTH WHILE VARIETIES

Estandard de Lyon. Everyone stops to admire this beautiful giant which we consider one of the finest varieties for garden decoration. The flowers are very large, distinctly different from all others in shape, the petals broad, curled and wavy, at least 6 inches across, no stiffness nor formality. The color is a rich carmine-rose, or Royal purple, and most difficult to describe. Should be in every collection.

Golden Gate. A very large Hybrid Cactus, a rich, deep, golden yellow suffused and shaded fawn, on long, stiff stems. Lights well.

Break O' Day. Large, full, high center with more or less curved and twisted petals intermingled with flatter ones, making an attractive, graceful flower; color sulphur-yellow shading to sulphur-white, entire flower illuminated by a satiny sheen. Early, free-flowering.

Helen Durnbaugh. A delicate, rose-pink Hybrid Cactus that everybody is pleased with. Flowers very double, of splendid form, with petals cleft at tips which adds to its graceful appearance. Early and free-blooming. Flowers on stiff stems. Very fine.

Princess Pat. A giant Decorative. Magnificent flowers, a pleasing shade of old rose, held erect on stiff stems, a free-flowering variety and one of the finest.

Attraction. Hybrid Cactus, large, elegant, full flower, lilac-rose with long, strong stems holding the flowers upright. Extra good bloomer, with petals curled and twisted. Fine.

Madonna. Paeony. Fine for cut-flowers, white, slightly tinted lavender-pink.

John Wanamaker. Paeony. Very fine free-bloomer, color violet-mauve. Should be in every garden.

Caecilia. Paeony. Wonderfully large, soft, creamy white, with a tint of canary in the center. Extra Good.

Frank A. Walker. Decorative. Great bloomer, color soft lavender-pink deepening towards center. One of the very best.

J. K. Alexander. Decorative. Very large, fully 8 inches across, a free-bloomer of a royal shade of deep purple. No better.

W. W. Rawson. One of my best, although an old variety. Flowers large, of beautiful, soft lavender, always in bloom and very double.

King of Autumn. Decorative. Fine for cutting. Color buff-yellow suffused terra cotta. Late in the season develops Paeony type. Always in bloom and one of the very best.

Marguerite Bouchon. Cactus. Perfect in form, large, and of good color, a charming, soft rose with white center and white tips.

Mina Burgle. Decorative. Not new, but one of the best rich, dark scarlets that I grow. Free-bloomer, fine for cutting and for garden.

Souvenir de Gustave Doazon. Decorative. Still another favorite, a fine, free-bloomer, with flowers 6 inches in diameter, and I have often grown them 8 and 9 inches; color rich, pure red.

Delice. Decorative. Lavender-pink and one of the best cut-flower sorts.

Maude Adams. Dainty pink and white.

Mont Blanc. Cream-white, broad petals. A good cut-flower variety.

Dee-lighted. Fine, large flowers of an ivory-white.

Grand Duke Alexis. Giant white, most beautiful cut-flower.

Yellow Colosse. Giant primrose-yellow and fine for cut-flowers.

Bianca. Cactus. A new one from Holland, the only true lavender. The petals long and strikingly incurved, of a delicate pink-lavender.

These varieties are all first-class ones that I grew last Summer, so, if you are looking for fine varieties, you can do no better than to try these. I plant in good, well-drained beds, giving special attention to staking and securing the stalks to the stake, as they are brittle and easily blown down. I water with the hose when the ground gets too dry. Good cultivation will insure success. I had seventy-five fine varieties last Summer and a feast of Dahlia blooms. Am very proud of my Dahlia collection.

Mrs. Jennie Spencer Farmer, Illinois.

QUEEN OF THE GARDEN

Even though snow may cover the ground, and Winter winds howl and rattle the windows, it is not too early to plan your flower garden. For, of course, being a reader of Park's Floral Magazine, you will have a flower garden — that is, if you have room for one, and if you love flowers you will make room for one somewhere. Even if you live in a city flat you can still have your window box.

You know that when Shakespeare said, "The man that hath no music in himself ** is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils," he might just as well have included the man who does not love flowers, and I do not believe the statement would have been a bit too strong. Most of us do like flowers, even though we do not grow them ourselves, but the greatest enjoyment must come from the flowers we have seen grow in our own garden.

What will you plant in that garden of yours? Your favorite flower may be the Dahlia, or Gladiolus, or Zinnia, or Petunia, or any one of a dozen others, and no

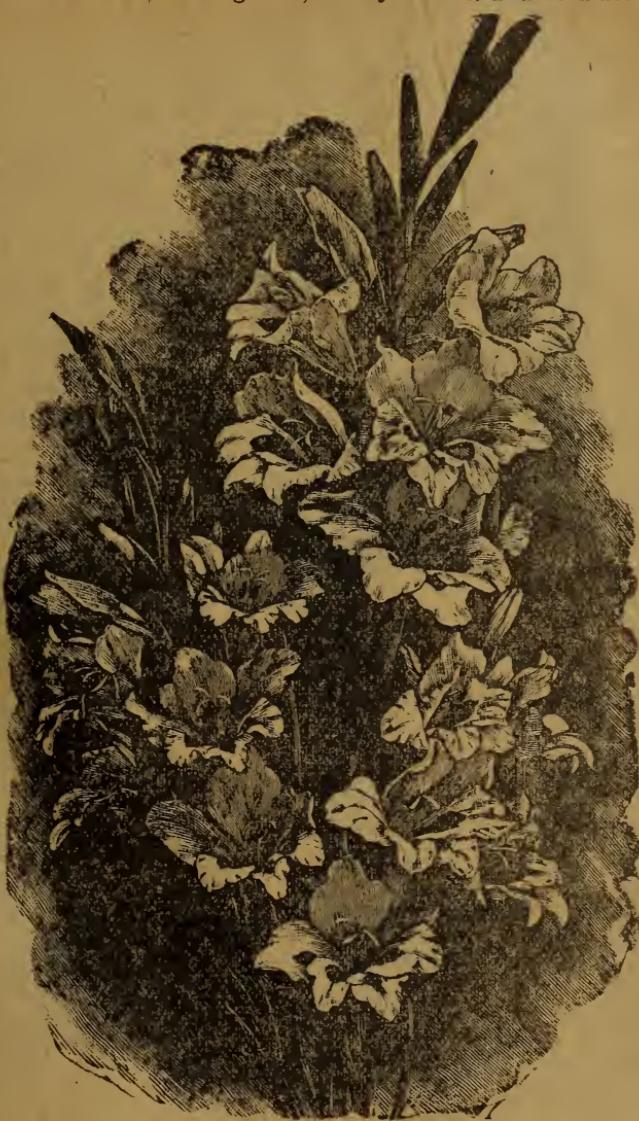
one should quarrel with you on that score — we all have our hobbies. You may have a Rose garden, or one of hardy perennials, but you will miss much if that is all you have. You need not think any less

of your Roses if they have a background of Dahlias or Holly-hocks, or a border of Petunias or Nasturtiums. And if you want flowers in abundance for cutting you must certainly have Dahlias and Gladioli.

Much has already been written in this magazine about the flowers we have mentioned, all of them have their good points, but perhaps the Gladiolus has been mentioned less than some of the others. We all speak of what we are most interested in, or know most about, in the hope that others may become interested in our hob-

by. If your hobby is the Gladiolus then we can meet on common ground; as for those with other hobbies, we can at any rate hope that they will be indulgent, and at least pretend to be interested in ours.

The Gladiolus has come to be one of the most popular flowers for the garden, and



Our photograph of Lily Lehman is in use, and so we have printed a picture of another variety the same in form and habit of growth, excepting that Lehman is without the markings shown in our picture.

is being used more and more as a cut-flower. Visit the flower markets in the Summer and you will see thousands of Gladioli; the florists' windows are full of them. And you can grow them, too, just as good spikes as any you will see.

What is the secret of the popularity of this flower, that it should be grown, literally, by the million? Is it because of the wide range of color from which it is possible to choose almost any shade ever heard of? No flower, with the possible exception of the Dahlia, has so many shades of color; but there are tints and combinations of coloring in the Gladiolus that not even the Dahlia can show.

We find every color except blue—and a true blue is rare in flowers—though there are “near-blues,” lavenders, purples, and violets, almost without number. There are clear colors as well as striped and mottled varieties; in some there is no special marking in the throat, while in others there are large spots, or blotches, of contrasting color. In one flower a bright shade of rose fades gradually to shell-pink, while at the throat there may be a touch of yellow, or a spot of scarlet; in another, a brilliant scarlet gives place to white in the throat; and in a third, a pale, bluish lavender is contrasted with a conspicuous spot of deep, velvety purple, giving the appearance, at a little distance, of a gigantic bee in the throat of the flower. And these are only a few of the combinations that could be mentioned.

But, of course, color is not the only good point about the Gladiolus. The shape of the flower recommends it, too. Its Lily-like form is partly responsible for the name “Sword Lily” which has been applied to it, not such a bad name, either, including, as it does, both foliage and flower in its meaning. One variety in particular, Lily Lehman by name, has a very strong resemblance to a white Lily. But the form varies; of the thousands of varieties now grown hardly two are just alike in form of flower and arrangement on the stem. The petals may be rounded, or sometimes sharply pointed, and in “Princeps” the resemblance to an Amaryllis is very striking.

(Continued on page 57)



BIRD-POOLS TO MONK'S HOOD

My bird-pool was a great success this past Summer. It is large and deep and wild Asters in bloom hung over the edge, and in the Summer a white and purple Siberian Iris grew there. My five little frogs made it their home, the birds came, also the little frisky chipmunk. I shall erect a bird's feed-house near it.

Last year I had some early Cosmos. It bloomed when eight inches tall, and



ECHEVERIAS

never grew over two feet high. I saved the seed. When planted here it grew seven feet high, with no blooms. Am I seeing double?

Do not cover your Echeverias. And do you know that not a catalogue that I have lists the Hen and Chicks! Those I covered rotted out. My Phlox Subulata stood uncovered the best. My Tricyrtis, or Japanese Toad Lily, bloomed in the greenhouse last Spring. I planted it outside where it showed more of its queer, little blooms; they are creamy white with sort of purple dots.

Now I will "fess up." I was not overthankful when a large bulb of the Spotted Calla arrived last year. It was grown in the small bowl at the bird-pool. The leaves were lovely but had no blooms. Last Easter the Lilies were all so dear I could not buy, when all at once the Spotted Calla budded; and it was lovely; large, creamy white with a pretty, dark throat. So I had my Easter Lily after all.

My Hetrocentron did not bloom indoors, but outside. It seems to require a shady place, as the hot sun dries the leaves early. The flowers are like small Cherry blooms and very pretty. This

year it was in a very shady place under the Maples and is full of buds. Monk's Hood also grew well in partial shade.

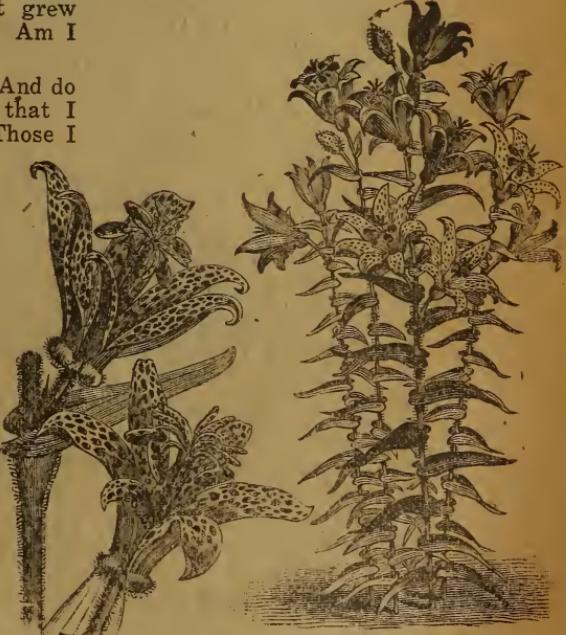
Bertha N. Norris, Massachusetts.

PANSIES IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE

Our way is to prepare a good, rich bed along the east side of the house. Soil that will grow other flowers will do well for Pansies.'

Sow the seed as soon as possible in the Spring, or, if early flowers are wanted, seed may be planted in a box in the house and the plants transplanted after danger of frost is past. Keep free from weeds and stir soil often, watering whenever necessary, for they require plenty of moisture. Protect as much as possible from the hot South wind as that is the worst thing with which we have to contend. July and August are almost too dry to have many flowers.

In the Fall, before they freeze, we cover them with from six to eight inches of leaves, and, if the Winter and Spring are not too wet, they will live. Early in the Spring rake the leaves off and in a few weeks they will be a mass of beautiful blooms, well worth the trouble to care



TRICYRTIS HIRTA-TOAD LILY

for them. Ours were the most admired of all the flowers because they bloomed so early in the Spring.

Lewis Hejtmánek, Kansas.

HILL AND HOLLOW PAPERS

BY FLORENCE BOYCE DAVIS

Number Two

FEBRUARY 1922

THE month of February among the hills and hollows is a sort of wedge inserted betwixt Winter and Spring. The sun is getting higher, the icicles that hang from the eaves grow longer and longer; now and then a

blue jay stops his raucous rant and flutes a Spring call across the valley, and when there comes a mild snowstorm we hear crows cawing over on Old Scrag. Every few days some one sees a robin, or thinks he does, which is good



PINKS

news for his neighbors, for a robin seems to bring Spring nearer; and however comfortable we have kept through the long Winter, we are always glad to see Spring come.

So, even though the ground-hog saw his shadow on Candlemas Day, and we know there are storms, and high winds, and cold waves still ahead of us, we feel a call in the air, and begin to lay plans for the year's work in the open.

Plans! What would life be without them! It seems to me they mark the difference between the dumb animal and his talking brother. The animal takes life as it comes, but man must plan it out, and see that it comes more or less in accordance with his blueprints.

LOOK OVER YOUR SEEDS

All kinds of plans develop on February evenings by the fire, from the building of red barns to gubernatorial campaigns, but gardening seems to be the topic that most universally appeals at this time of year. We get out the seed

box and look over its contents, much as the small boy does his chest of fishing tackle. Here is Parsnip seed left over from last season. This we discard, for old Parsnip seed seldom grows. Here is part of a package of Early Cluster, and another of Long Green. The head of a great pickling firm once told us that Cucumber seed to give best results, should be three years old; if he bought one-year-old seed he kept it over before planting. The danger in doing this with small quantities would lie in not knowing how old the seed was when we bought it, and, again, in not understanding how to keep it properly. So undoubtedly the best way for the individual buyer is to get new seed from a reliable seedsman, and let him take the responsibility. Then if we have all blossoms and no fruit we can take it out on the seedsman, which is some consolation.

But the poor seedsman! I wonder how many of us realize how busy he is during the seed season? We happen to have one of the genus in our immediate family, and one peep into his place of business in the busy season was enough to make us throw up our hands and exclaim, like the merchants at Christmas time, "Do your shopping early!"



AQUILEGIA-COLUMBINE

Most of us know absolutely how many feet of ground we are going to use for our garden, and the kinds and quantity of seed we intend to buy. Why not make out our seed order and send it in before the grand rush begins? Surely the seedsman will bless us, and we can't lose anything by it, unless it is the pleasure we get from fretting over a late order not being filled immediately.



FOUR O'CLOCKS



DOUBLE TIGER LILY



MARIGOLDS

ministered powders and pills? Perhaps the flowers did as much good as the medicine; anyway, they scattered sunshine and loving thoughts about the neighborhood, which in this day of hurry and flurry seem to be getting crowded out.

There is another thing about the old-time flowers that ought to commend them to us all—they are the ancestors of our present-day blooms. Many of them came over in the Mayflower. I like to think of those women of Plymouth getting out the little packets of seeds they brought across the

water, and planting them around their cabin doors. They were making homes

In with our planning we may also do a little February planting. Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce and Radishes may be sown in flats to be later transplanted into the hotbed or coldframe. Then there are the Tomatoes, which, Sarah says, must have age in order to do well. She always celebrates Washington's Birthday by sowing her Tomato seed.

After we have the vegetable garden well in hand, we begin with the flowers. Then we always feel like a little girl we used to know at school, who would dispatch the bread and butter in her dinner pail with great haste, and then, as she took out her piece of cake, would lean back, sigh with satisfaction, and exclaim, "Now I can take tumfort!" Oh! the "tumfort" of picking out the flowers we are going to plant; planning the changes we will make in bed and border; looking up what the catalogues have to offer, and selecting new things to try out for "surprises."

Of course we all love the old-fashioned flowers such as Sarah raises—Marigolds, Four O'Clocks, and June Pinks; the Balsams that she brings from her garden in the Fall and sets in tubs at her front door, and the "Portlackies" that run along the wall. And what bouquet of rare Orchids was ever so eloquent as the little, many-colored mixtures, set off with Rose-Geranium leaves, that Mrs. Dr. Van used to send around to sick-rooms where the old doctor ad-



TALL DELPHINIUMS



COSMOS



PETUNIA. SINGLE FRINGED

then. Here and there among our hills and hollows you will come to an old cellarhole. The folks are gone, the buildings gone, maybe the cellar wall is caved in, but look around a little and almost always you will find a Lilac bush, or a patch of Roses, or a bunch of Day Lilies, or a purple Columbine still keeping green the memory of what was once a home.

Folk hereabout call the Columbine Honey-suckles. Queer, isn't it, how colloquial names attach themselves to flowers till sometimes the iden-

tity of the flower is lost? Perhaps nine (Continued on page 53)



THE PINE TREE NATURE CLUB

CONDUCTED BY

THE BIRD WOMAN

FEBRUARY 1st. Now the Christmas holidays are over, and we are settling down to the work of a new year. You boys and girls are back in school, and the jolly old world is looking good to you, and you are looking good to the world. It would be a sorry old world, I'm thinking, if there were no boys and girls in it, making it ring with their laughter and good spirits.

I wish I knew how many of you are keeping a bird list. If you haven't started one, please do. It's lots of fun. The Bird Woman has an old linen-covered

notebook in which, for a number of years, she has kept records of the different birds seen between January first and December thirty-first. It is interesting to look over these lists. For instance, when the first bluebird arrives, we set down the date, and

then look back to see if he came as early last Spring or the Spring before; when we hear the Baltimore oriole calling "pretty, pretty," in the plum trees, we compare the date of his arrival with that of preceding years. And so on, to the very last day of the year, when we may be closing our list by making note of the arrival of snowflakes, or maybe a flock of pine grosbeaks that have stopped in the orchard to peck the seeds from frozen apples.

This year the bird list started out with chickadees and a white-breasted nuthatch who were on the Bird Woman's back porch ready for breakfast at seven o'clock, New Year's morning. Here they have a Christmas tree on which are bones, pieces of meat, and corncobs which have been dipped in suet and rolled in chopped nuts; also trays of nuts, seeds and crumbs are set out for them, and the little visitors settle all indebtedness with their cheery songs and cunning ways. The nuthatch occasionally gets greedy, and when he has eaten all he can hold, goes about wedging food into the cracks between the floor boards—laying it up for a rainy day! Chickadees also do this, and many a sweet morsel is tucked away under the bark of nearby trees. One day we saw a chickadee hiding a crumb in one

of our clothespins. Another day our special pet, a little red-breasted nuthatch, flew in at the open door and buried a nut in a pot of Geraniums, and then whisked out again.

The third name on our 1922 bird list is a screech owl. I surely wish you could have seen the little chap! He sat on a small fungi shelf that has grown out from the trunk of a big maple. This fungus (when we have studied toadstools we will learn that this particular kind is a polyporus megaloma) has a white under surface, and made a pretty seat for the little mottled white and black and gray owl. He was so much like the color of the snow-flecked tree trunk that people passed up and down the street all day under his perch and did not notice him. But the chickadees saw him, and flew about him, scolding vociferously. All the attention he gave them was to occasionally blink his big eyes; then he would close them and seem to doze off again.

I called a friend's attention to the little fellow. "Why," he declared, "that's no screech owl; screech owls are rusty red!" So they are—some of them; and some of them are not. It has always been a mystery why a screech owl should wear rusty red feathers at one time and

mottled gray and black at another. Often birds of the same brood will not be wearing the same colors. But of one thing you may be pretty certain: if you see a little owl, about $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, with prominent ear tufts, that look like little



I dearly
love the
snow —

horns, you may know it is a screech owl, however freaky his plumage.

As this screecher sat up on his shelf above me, I took a few notes of his wearing apparel. The horns were white with a black stripe on the outside that curved down inside the eyes to the beak. His cheeks were gray, and he had a black V in his forehead. The rest of his feathers were mottled gray and black and white. The wind occasionally ruffled his horns, and when I talked to him he slowly



A MELANCHOLY
CRY OUTSIDE
MY WINDOW

blinked his sleepy eyes, but he sat almost motionless on his little shelf until late afternoon, and then flew away, probably in quest of something to eat. It may have been this very owl that awakened me one night last fall by a quavering, melancholy cry just outside my window. I thought then it was the call of a prowling raccoon, but I'm inclined to believe screecher was the singer.

Sharp hunger in Winter has sometimes driven the screech owl to killing little birds, which accounts for the animosity of the chickadees when they discovered him in their 'neighborhood, but on general principles he is the farmer's ally, and should be protected. Of two hundred and fifty-five stomachs of screech owls examined by Dr. Fisher for the Department of Agriculture, one hundred contained insects; ninety-one, mice; thirty-eight, birds; eleven, other mammals than mice; nine, crawfish; seven,

miscellaneous food; five, spiders; four, batrachians; two, lizards; two, scorpions; two, earth-worms; one, poultry; one, fish, and forty-three were empty.

I would like to hear from any boys or girls who are keeping a bird list, and also who are feeding the birds this Winter. Write to The Bird Woman, in care of

Park's Floral

Magazine, LaPark, Pa., and give a brief account of the birds you saw in the month of January. If you are feeding the birds, tell what you put out for food, and what birds have visited you.

A WORD TO CLUB MEMBERS, AND OTHERS

Our topic for next month will be Gardens; Wild and Cultivated. We hope all the boys and girls who are readers of Park's Floral Magazine will have become members of The Pine Tree Nature Club by that time. Remember, there are no dues. All that is necessary is to send your name and address to The Pine Tree Nature Club, Park's Floral Magazine, LaPark, Pa., and tell the editor you wish to join the Club. If you have friends who would like to join, but are not readers of the Magazine, get them to subscribe. The more the merrier. The Bird Woman,

would like to see a local Nature Club in every town and village and school in the country. Perhaps we can organize branch clubs later, that will take up the subjects

we are studying in the Pine Tree Nature Club, and send monthly reports of their meetings to be printed in our Magazine.

In the meantime, everybody join the Pine Tree Club, and get

your friends interested.

PINE CONES

Each month under this heading we will print brief items of interest to nature folk. When you read a good one, send it in.

L. A. Sprague, principal of the Ashtabula, Ohio, High School, writes us of an interesting experiment that is being tried out in his school. About the first of December seventy-seven of his pupils potted two Hyacineth bulbs and a Chinese Primrose. Each student is keeping a detailed record of each bulb and of the Primrose, and a flower exhibit will be given when the bulbs bloom. The seventy-seven pupils have enrolled as subscribers to Park's Floral Magazine, and we are promised a complete report of the results of their floral enterprise. Mr. Sprague writes us that his classes are very enthusiastic. We hope other schools will follow their example. A common interest in something that goes to make life more beautiful is a great asset for any school; and the book of Nature is the best of all books.

(Continued on page 46)

Paint Without Oil

Remarkable Discovery that Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE IS MAILED TO EVERYONE WHO WRITES.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He named it Powderpaint. It comes in the form of a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof, sanitary and durable for outside or inside painting. It is the cement principle applied to paint. It adheres to any surface, wood stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint and costs about one-fourth as much.

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READY FOR EXHIBITION



ARE YOU FEEDING THE BIRDS?

PLANTING WITH PLANS

These cold February evenings when we are fairly aching to get out into our gardens let us plan what we are going to put in them. So many times we wait until the last minute, then we skim through the catalogues hurriedly, we pick out a few annuals, a few perennials, ones that may have pretty illustrations, or perhaps we have heard a neighbor mention them. And when blooming-time comes we are oftentimes disappointed; our neighbor's tastes and ours do not agree.

This year, rather, let us begin early, giving ourselves plenty of time. While the Tulips and Hyacinths are peeping from their Winter's beds we are thinking what we are going to put in their places. Let us plan systematically, and plant those things earliest that should be planted earliest. When Spring gives way to Summer and we see bright Nasturtiums in somebody else's flower beds how often does the wish come to us: if only we had planted ours sooner, we, too, might have the same cheerful flowers to brighten up our homes. But we forgot; we had not made our plans, and the day on which they should have been planted slipped past.

Let us make a little drawing of our grounds, putting in each flower bed or border. Then we can read descriptions innumerable and decide what to have in them for the coming year. When selecting varieties of flowers to plant, we must be sure about what we want, and what we want them for. The Aster makes a beautiful cut-flower, while the Zinnia is coming more and more into favor among us. What can be more beautiful than a huge bed of the Zinnia's bright colors on a lawn, or against a hedge, just far enough away so as not to be bothered by the roots? Many are the shades and hues in which they bloom, and there are dwarf varieties to plant in

front of the taller sorts. An effect which we have found pleasing is to plant tall Zinnias against a row of Hydrangea Arborescens with white Petunias in front. The leaves of the Hydrangea furnish a solid green mass, showing forth the bright colors of the Zinnias, and the white Petunias in front lend such a graceful and softening effect.

Then, in one corner, we must have some climbers. If there is no place to trail them, a little trellis can easily be made, for a blooming vine, no matter where it is, lends a great deal of charm to any

home, and quite a bit of variety. The Dolichos is a quick grower and soon covers the place where it is planted. And so we might go through the entire list, but you know better than I do what you want.

When we have decided what to put in each bed, we can write the name on our diagram. Then a look in the catalogues and other literature which we may have on the subject will tell us the date on which each should be planted, and this information can be jotted on the sheet. Our plans will serve as a chart, and each day we may look to find out what we shall plant.

By making out these little plans of ours, we can place each flower in such a way that when Fall comes we are going

to know just exactly where to plant those perennials which we decided were so pretty, and most of which grow so much better when they are planted at that time of the year, rather than in the Spring.

By doing this, all the work will not be left until the last minute and we will not have to hurry with our planting so fast as not to give sufficient time to enjoy the work and to follow out the directions carefully. When we have just one or two varieties to plant each day, or perhaps



ZINNIAS MAKES A STRIKING BOUQUET

each week, we can take all the time we want to planting them, finding out little hints on their culture which will give us the best results.

It is interesting, in this connection, to make a little chart. The date on which each of your flowers is planted can be put in the first column. Then we might have one column for the date on which we saw the first little green shoot, then the first flower, the last flower, and so on down the list. Any number of different points of interest can be kept track of, and for those that we transplant we will want an extra column or two. At the end of the season we will have a regular little history of our floral work, and next year it will furnish a valuable guide for our plantings.

ROOTING SPIREA VAN HOUTTEII

How many of the Floral Sisters have tried rooting Spirea Van Houtteii from cuttings? Plant the cuttings in soft earth early in the Spring, and firm the dirt around them. They seldom fail to grow. I planted the top of a large one last year and it grew very well.

Mrs. J. M. Laflen, Illinois.

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WE always keep Sloan's Liniment at our house right where we can lay our hands on it. Out on the farm as we are, where it isn't always handy to call the doctor at a moment's notice, we find the quick, comforting warmth and relief from pain that Sloan's always gives, a mighty fine thing.

"We have used it for every sort of external ache or pain, for grandfather's rheumatism and mother's sciatica. I often have neuralgia and Sloan's is certainly good for soothing that sort of pain.

"Then there are the sprains and strains, sore muscles and lame backs that come from hard work, which are quickly put in order by slapping on a little Sloan's. As a matter of fact we wouldn't be able to keep house without it."

It is sold by
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and can trust.

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70c
\$1.40

Keep it handy

Sloan's Liniment

The World's Pain's enemy

10 Cents a Day Pays



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Records 70 Cents Each

Play on all phonographs using steel needles. Latest vocal and instrumental bits. Also Sacred and Operatic. Full size 10 inph. Postpaid. Ask Today for Symphonola Booklet and Record list.

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R. M. KELLOGG CO.
Box 441 Three Rivers, Mich.

(Continued from page 43)

Swans that ring a dinner bell when hungry are one of the sights of the town of Wells, Somerset, England says The Dearborn Independent. A flock of tame swans frequent



DUST WITH 3-IN-ONE OIL

Try this on your buffet, dining table, parlor table, chair, piano—any varnished surface:

Moisten a soft woolen cloth or cheese cloth with a few drops of 3-in-One. Then wipe furniture just as if you were dusting.

You'll be astonished and delighted at the result! Every bit of dust and soil, greasy finger marks, etc., will vanish.

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Free for Testing

A pair of mated Everbearing Strawberry Plants FREE if you will report your results to us. Write now and send us a few of his red strawberries from June to November of same year plants are set. We have been breeding Everbearing Strawberries for the past 12 years and have selected 400 different blossoms and buds on a single plant in September. A postal will bring the plants and 5 kernels of Burbank's new Golden Pop. Corn. Also our colored catalogue. Price \$1.00. Postage extra will be paid for a Silk Leaf Popp. Garden thrown in for good measure. Send 10 cents for mailing expense or not as you please. Write today and get acquainted with our Hardy "Blizzard Soil". Seeds, Trees and Plants. THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Nurscymen and Seedsmen, Box 510, Osage, Iowa.

Price \$1.00. Get attractive Everbearing Strawberry plants mailed at proper planting time for \$1.00 if ordered now direct from this advertisement.



A SNOWFLAKE ON THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR

the moat surrounding the bishop's palace. When the birds are hungry they tug at a rope hanging from one of the windows. This rope rings a bell and food is then thrown from the window. The birds were taught to do this by a daughter of a bishop.

PINE NEEDLES

February Questions

I. Name ten birds that are permanent residents in the vicinity of New York or approximately, of the forty-second degree of latitude.

II. Name ten that are Winter residents, or visitors of New England, as far North as the forty-fifth degree of latitude.

III. What roving Winter resident kills small birds and impales them on thorns or frozen twigs to be devoured at his leisure?

IV. What is our smallest bird, and where does it spend its winters?

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



GIVEN AWAY FREE
This Beautiful Kewpie Doll

This is positively the prettiest doll in the market. Dressed in a beautiful combination of silks, marabou and tinsel. Braid trimmings. Given away for selling thirty-five packages of our Sachet Powder at 10 cents each. When sold return us \$3.50 and the doll is yours. We send you the Powder without any charges. Send your name and address to us at once.

POLK NOVELTY CO.
Dept F. M. Brockton, Mass.

V. What lark, whose Summer home is in Greenland and Labrador, is a Winter resident of the United States, ranging as far south as North Carolina; and what gives him his name?

VI. What birds are provided with long, spur-like hind claws?

VII. Name two irregular Winter visitors who have crossed beaks. Of what article of our daily bill-of-fare are they especially fond?

VIII. What two, small, slate-colored birds are seen chiefly in Winter searching the bark of trees, often head downward? From what habit is their name derived?

IX. What male bird excavates for himself nice Winter quarters in the heart of a tree, and leaves his mate to find an abandoned hole and make herself cozy or not, as she likes?

X. What little drummer comes to our bird trays in Winter to eat with the nuthatches and chickadees, and in Spring wakens us at daybreak with a rolling tattoo on the mailbox, or on a resonant limb under our window?

Answers to January Questions

I. Pines, larches, firs, hemlocks, spruces, white cedars, and junipers.

II. About forty.

III. Pine bear their evergreen leaves in sheathed bundles set on little projections along the twigs. The sheaths of the white pines are shed during the Spring, and there are always five leaves in a bundle; while the sheaths of the red, or Norway, pine are persistent, and the leaves are in clusters of twos.

(Concluded on page 51)



INSURE HEALTH, STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

A renewed vitality can be yours if you purchase a YANKEE VIOLET RAY HOME OUTFIT and strictly adhere to the treatment explained in booklet. You will feel the stimulating effect of these marvelous health giving rays immediately on application. If you are run down and suffer some stubborn disorder that is not responding to medicinal treatment, buy this outfit today and you will be astonished at the beneficial results immediately obtained.

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306 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen—

Please send me the Yankee Violet Ray Home Outfit by mail or express collect \$7.75. I am to use this outfit 5 days, and if not satisfied with it you are to return my money upon receipt of outfit in good condition.

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To introduce our seeds into a million homes we will mail these 24 Sample Packets Fresh. Tested Seeds for 10 cents. Money back if dissatisfied. CABBAGE, New Glory, early, sure-header, large. CABBAGE Danish Ball-Head, best winter sort. CARROT, Perfect, Half-Long, best table sort. CELERY, Brittle Winter, best, crispst. Keeps well CUCUMBER, Emerald White Spine great favorite LETTUCE, Cream Butter, tender, popular heads. MUSKMELON, Sweetest Gem, best garden melon. WATERMELON, Deposit Early, earliest sweetest. ONION, Prizetaker weight 3 lbs, 1000 bus. per acre. PARSLEY, Triple Curled, best, most ornamental. PARSNIP, Improved Guernsey, white, sweet. PEPPER, Crimson King, large, red, fine. RADISH, White Icicle, best, early, long, tender. SPINACH, Summer fine for greens. TOMATO, Greater Baltimore, best, large, smooth. TURNIP, Yellow Rutabaga, sweet, long keeper. ASTERS, Show Mixed. PINKS, 50 Grand Sorts. KOCHIA, Grand foliage. POFFIES, Showy Sorts. MIGNONETTE, Sweet. ANNUALS, 500 Sorts. WAVES OF GOLD. ORCHID SWEET PEAS.

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THE FLOWER GROWER

Each issue contains 20 to 30 pages of facts and information for the flower lover who works in his own garden, and many helps to success with flowers.

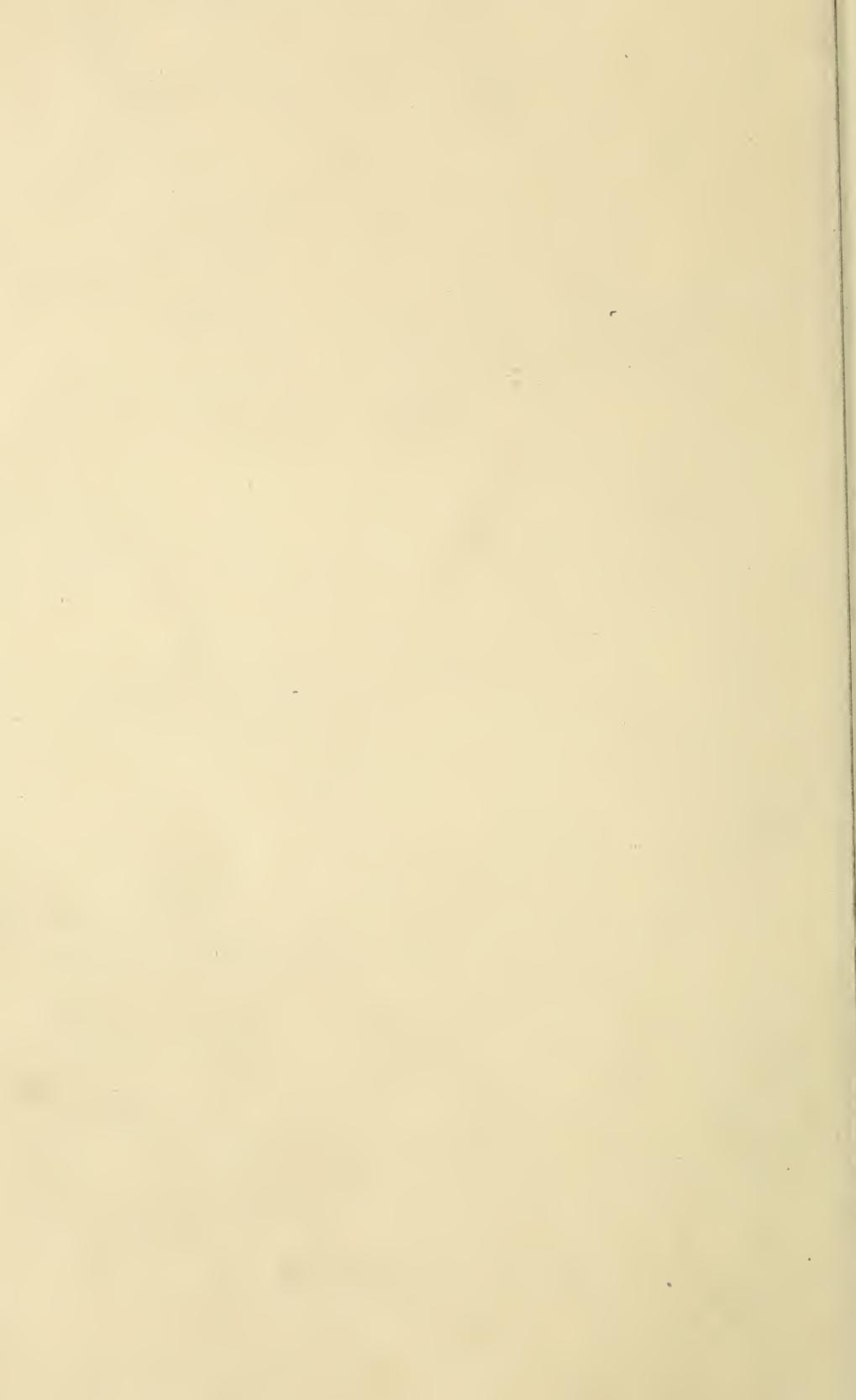
Among many similar letters two of our subscribers write us voluntarily as follows:

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Get Busy Now Send your list in right away. Send a year's subscription to Woman's Weekly (either for yourself or someone else) at the same time and qualify for the \$2,000 prize.

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THE PRIZES

Winning answers will receive prizes as follows:

	If no subscription is taken	If 3 months subscription is taken (Cost \$1.25)	If 6 months subscription is taken (Cost \$2.50)	If 1 year's subscription is taken (Cost \$5.00)
1st Prize	\$50	\$500	\$1000	\$2000
2nd Prize	20	250	500	1000
3rd Prize	10	125	250	500
4th Prize	10	60	125	250
5th Prize	10	40	75	150
6th Prize	6	25	50	100
7th Prize	6	20	40	80
8th Prize	5	15	30	60
9th Prize	2	10	20	40
10th to 15th	2	10	20	40

Read These Rules Carefully:

- 1 Any man, woman or child, living in America who is not an employee or related to an employee of Woman's Weekly, may submit an answer. There is no entrance fee.
- 2 All answers must be received not later than office closing time, 2 March 20, 1922.
- 3 Write lists of words on one side of paper and number all words (1, 2, 3, etc.). Write full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you have anything else to write, use separate sheet.
- 4 Only words that appear in the English dictionary will be counted.
- 5 Do not use obsolete words. Where the plural of a word is used, the singular will not be counted, and vice versa.
- 6 Words of the same spelling will be counted only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once.
- 7 Do not use compound words, nor words formed by the combination of two or more complete English words, where each word is in itself no object.
- 8 The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects and articles shown in the picture that begin with the letter "B" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing on the decision of prizes.
- 9 Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group of persons where two or more have been working together.
- 10 If a contestant sends more than one list under the same name, or assumed name, or a pre-married name, then all lists of such contestants will be disqualified. If more than one list is sent by any group who have co-operated in the preparation of such lists, then all lists of such contestants will be disqualified.
- 11 Three independent judges, having no connection with Woman's Weekly, will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest, and contestants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.
- 12 All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription for Woman's Weekly is sent in.
- 13 The announcement of the winners will be printed in Woman's Weekly as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

(Extra enlarged copies of Puzzle Picture sent free on request)

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SEE PAGE 47 • WRITE FOR CATALOG



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on approval. Has the same flash, dazzling sparkle and beauty of a \$300 genuine diamond. One carat in size, set in 14k gold filled ring, in beautiful ring box, postage paid. Pay postman **\$1.48** C.O.D. charges. If you are not fully satisfied on wearing for 30 days send it back and we agree to refund your money. Answer quick. Send no money. Send size of finger.

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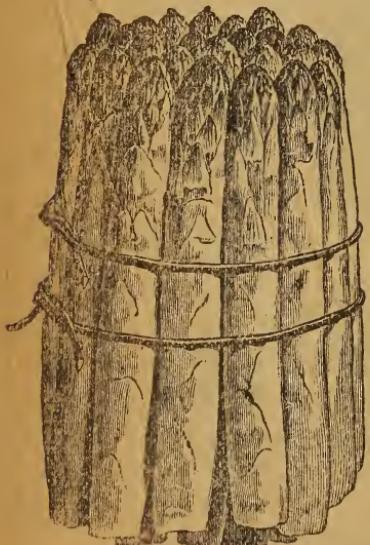
For vegetable growers and all lovers of flowers. Lists the old stand-by's; tells of many new varieties. Valuable instructions on Planting and care. Get the benefit of the experience of the oldest catalog seed house and largest growers of Asters in America. For 73 years the leading authority on vegetable, flower and farm seeds, plants, bulbs, and fruits. 12 greenhouses. 500 acres.

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1822



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35 cts a dozen; \$1.50 per 100; \$6.40 for 500, postpaid;
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Take your choice of varieties, and we will dig them, pack them well, and guarantee safe delivery to any address, postpaid, in lots of 500 or less; 1000 or more going by express, to give you a lower price.

The average family needs 150 plants for the home table.

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25 cts a dozen; \$1.35 per 100; \$6 per 500; postpaid;
1000 by express, for \$8.25

Whether you plant one or two-year old plants is very largely a matter of individual choice, as some expert growers advise one and some another—we sell both. Asparagus is a permanent asset to any garden, and it is one of the most delicious and refreshing vegetables.

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT CO., LAPARK, PA.

Valentine mine,
Was my path and thine
Haply set at the last to twine,
Ere in Eden the Master's birds
Sang so clear that they lacked but words;
Ere the days when on Tigris' plain
Ceaseless showered the chilling rain,
Till the clouds in God's sight were furled
'Round the bow o'er a flood-washed world?
Valentine mine,

In that rainbow sign

Read the run of my life and thine.
Storms may beat and the waters rise,
Clouds may frown in the darkened skies;
Yet the dream of our care-free past,
Faint and sweet, o'er the storm shall cast
Rainbow bright, till its irised sweep
Hovers fair o'er the gloomy deep.

—Bell Heather.

SURE PROTECTION AGAINST MOLES AND GOPHERS

Another Iowa Method

The gophers and moles are so bad here I have great trouble to raise anything much in the way of bulbs. But I have beaten them at last. I have a bed five by eight feet. I dug it out two feet deep and threw in broken glass at the bottom and lined the sides with old screen wire. Then mixed the soil well with finely pulverized and well-rotted manure, chiefly cow manure. I planted Gladiolus, Dahlias and Four-O'clocks, and edged the bed with China Aster and Hardy Pinks, and certainly the lovely bed well repaid all the trouble I had taken. This fall I shall plant all the Dutch bulbs in the same way and advise those troubled with gophers and moles to try the same plan.

Mrs. Clara Humrick, Iowa.

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Positively the biggest feather bed bargains you ever saw! Prices slashed! Nothing ever like it. All fine quality feathers and best grain. Richly upholstered on front rail at our risk. Sleep on the feather bed 30 nights. Send in your name and address and we'll delighted! Select your featherbed from our big bargain book. Prices Guaranteed Lowest in America. Write today—a post card will do. Lewis Feather Bed Co., Dept. 266 Nashville, Tenn.

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(Concluded from page 47)

IV. The Big-Cone Pine is remarkable for the size and weight of its cones, which measure from fifteen to twenty inches in length and weigh five to eight pounds. The seeds of this pine are rich in oil and sugar, and are gathered by the Indians in Southern California for food.

V. The junipers. Berries of the different species are brown, brownish red, bright blue, dark blue and black.

VI. The willow.

VII. From the air and the soil trees get their food. The carbon in a tree comes into its leaves as a gas, carbon dioxide, the sap rising from roots to leaves carries water with mineral salts dissolved in it; each leaf is a laboratory which receives and prepares the food for the tree.

VIII. The leaves are also the tree's lungs, and through them the tree breathes—inhales oxygen and exhales carbonic-acid gas.

IX. Between the bark and the wood of the tree is a slimy, colorless, living layer, called cambium. This lines the bark everywhere, covering the wood of trunk and limbs, as well as every root and twig.

X. Five of the tallest trees in the world are: Giant Eucalyptus, Australia, 470 feet; Big Tree, California, 350 feet; Redwood, California, 325 feet; Sugar Pine, Pacific Coast, 300 feet; Douglas Spruce, Pacific Coast, 300 feet. Five of the oldest trees are: Dragon Tree, Canaries, 6,000 years; Baobab Tree, Africa, 5,000 years; Bald Cypress, Mexico, 4,000 years; Eastern Cypress, Europe and Asia, 3,000 years; European Yew, Europe, Asia and Africa, 3,000 years.

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Poultry Book Latest and best yet: 144 pages, 215 beautiful pictures. Describes busy Poultry farm handling 58 pure-bred varieties and BABY CHICKS. Tells how to choose fowls, eggs, incubators, sprouters. Mailed for 10 cents. Berry's Poultry Farm, Box 73, Clarinda, Iowa

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Crimson Queen—Velvety crimson.

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Increase Your Energy and Beautify the Complexion—Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick

Thin or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C), all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat Mastin's VITAMON Tablets help supply just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful. But it is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story. A two weeks' test will surprise you.

IMPORTANT! While the amazing health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anæmia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet



YOUR WEIGHT INDICATES YOUR HEALTH.
ARE YOU GAINING OR LOSING?

If you want to quickly get more strength and vitality and have that firm flesh "pep" which makes you look and feel 100 per cent. better, just try taking two of Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal for a short time and watch the truly amazing results.

—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists.



READ OUR GUARANTEE
If You Are Not Entirely
Satisfied With The Results
In Your Own Case, Your
Money Will Be Promptly
Refunded.

If it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON
The World's Standard Used by Millions

(Continued from page 41)

out of every ten you meet among our hills and hollows will call a Columbine a Honey suckle, though the Honey-suckle is one of the Caprifoliaceae, an entirely different family from that of the Columbine which belongs in the Crowfoot family, Ranunculaceae, along with Hepatica, Delphinium, Trollius, Aconitum, Paeonia, and others.

From Aquilegia Canadensis, the dainty wild Columbine of our native woods, and A. Vulgaris, that loves to nestle in shady corners around our buildings, we have come to the new, long-spurred hybrids, and no garden is complete without a bed of these long-spurs. The flowers are in combinations of colors, varied and delicate, and remind one of nothing else so much as butterflies poised on the slender stems ready for flight. Seeds may be planted in the Fall or in early Spring, in partial shade or in full sun.

The old garden Columbines thrive well in shady woodlands, though occasionally we find them doing well in dry, sunny spots. Last July, while picnicking beside a mountain brook, we saw several clumps of Columbine growing in the gravelly pasture soil and loaded with pink bloom. It gives one a thrill to come upon some garden runaway making itself at home in waste places. What a fine thing it would be for civilization if a second Johnnie Appleseed would appear and go traveling through the country planting flowers by the wayside: blazing Tiger Lilies at the woods' edge, Bee Balm along the brook, Blue Flag and Forget-Me-Nots in swampy places!

When one speaks of Forget-Me-Nots I am always reminded of an old couple who lived on a rocky hill farm in Vermont. A brook ran down across their possessions, and beside this brook I stood one day while the little old lady gathered a bunch of Forget-Me-Nots that were growing on the bank. "I love flow-

(Continued on page 55)

Grow Gladiolus Bulbs--Make Money

at home. "The Gladiolus for Profit." 2nd. ed., 20 chapters, 18,000 words; illustrated, teaches gladiolus growing business A. Z. Rereals secrets. BIG PROFITS from small garden space. Hundreds of endorsements from people both sexes making good income growing gladiolus spare time. Big increasing demand for bulbs and flowers. \$1.00 per copy postpaid. Satisfaction or money back. Circular free.

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Collection S—for one dollar we will send postpaid 20 Gladioli 4 pink, 4 red, 4 yellow, 4 salmon, 4 variegated.

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23	9	14	20	8
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My catalogue has a questionnaire of eight questions. For the 8 best answers I will give \$20.00 worth of Dahlias, your own selection, from my catalogue listing over 100 varieties. \$20.00 in Dahlias would make a wonderful display in your garden. Send postal today for catalogue and questionnaire.

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Write to me for information. I will show you how we have made money. You can start in the business on \$10.00. One of the best opportunities of the day.

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White Giant, the finest pure white variety grown; long, strong spikes, well filled with handsome, large, pure white lily-like blooms. Very early. Write for prices per 100.

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Selected Field Grown Roots.

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Our mixture consists of some of the best, and rarest varieties, Cactus, Peony Flowered, Decorative, Show, Collarette, Pompons, etc, etc. All are good quality flower producing roots, and even at this low price we prepay postage.

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CACTUS

Choice of 25 New and Interesting Varieties including Niggerhead, Intertexus Eng, Wislizenii, Uncinatus Gal., Chloranthus, Conoides, M. Radiosa, etc. Our Special Collection Mixed Varieties. Good sized plants.

10 For \$1.00. Postage Paid.

GROVER C. SCOTT, LAPARK, PA.



(Continued from page 53)
 ers," she said. "I always did. But John wouldn't let me plant any. He was afraid I'd get some foul seed that would spread in his grass. No, John never would let me have a flower garden; but once when I was visiting my sister she gave me some Forget-Me-Not roots, and I brought them home and set them down here beside the brook where John wouldn't be likely to see them, and say!"—here she straightened up, her eyes twinkled, and she gave a delightful chuckle—"the little things spread the whole blessed length of the brook! I guess we'll always have Forget-Me-Nots."

WATCH YOUR COLORS

Beautiful as are flowers, their effect can be spoiled by grouping colors that clash. One of my dearest possessions is an old red Paeony which has come down to me from my grandmother's garden. In those days they called it a "piney." The root has always moved with the family, and five years ago we decided to transplant it from the Paeony border, where it did not seem to do well. About September 1st we took it up and set it by itself under an Elm tree on the lawn. We gave it a good bed of leaf-mold, garden soil and well-rotted manure,

(Continued on page 58)

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER Send 25¢ for 10 large flowering mixed Gladiolus bulbs, Pkt of the most wonderful Aster, and 50 varieties of Perennial and annual flower seeds; including our beautiful catalogue of Plants, Flower and Vegetable Seeds (at bargain prices.)

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In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

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3 Hardy Roses 25¢

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ALL WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER
Sent to any address postpaid;
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Crimson Queen, rich velvety crimson.
Alexander Hill Gray, pure yellow.
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3 Carnations, the "Divine Flower," all colors, 25¢
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Gladiolus are constantly growing more popular and the fact that their importation from foreign countries is prohibited, has resulted in American growers producing many very fine improvements, and this season the variety, both as to name and color, is greater and better than ever.

Our bulbs are firsts, largest, finest blooming size. Cultural directions sent with every order.

America. One of the choicest bedding and cutting Gladiolus. A beautiful, soft, lavender-pink, Orchid-like in color and texture.
5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Augusta. Pure white with blue anthers. Very fine.
5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Attraction. Deep, rich crimson, with white center. A beautiful flower.
5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Baron J. Hulot, or Blue King. Royal, violet blue; a really blue Gladiolus and one of the most lovely and satisfactory.
1c each; .75c a dozen; \$5.00 per 100, by express.

Brenchleyensis. Vermilion-scarlet. The best of that color for massing.
5c each; .35c a dozen; \$2.25 per 100, by express.

Chicago White. Flowers are pure white with faint lavender streaks in the lower petals; very large flowers. The best white for early blooming in open ground.
.7c each; .75c a dozen; \$5.00 per 100, by express.

Columbia. Light, orange scarlet, splashed with bluish purple.
5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Europe. The best pure, snowy white, without exception, with finest spike of bloom and largest individual flowers. Scarce and in great demand on account of its quality.
15c each; 4 for 50c.

Halley. Early, pure salmon-pink. A popular and very fine bedder.
.5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Isaac Buchanan. Handsome, pure yellow. A great yellow novelty; prized on account of its wonderful shape and appearance.
15c each; 4 for 50c.

Klondyke. Clear yellow, with crimson-maroon blotches in the throat.
.5c each; .50c per dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Mrs. Frances King. A wonderful light scarlet or fire color.
5c each; .50c a dozen; \$3.50 per 100, by express.

Mary Blackman. Flowers a beautiful shade of salmon-red; the lower petals finely penciled and feathered at the base with carmine on a rich, golden yellow. Lasts a long time when cut.
10c each; \$1.00 per dozen; \$7.50 per 100, by express.

Mrs. Frank Pendleton. Salmon-pink with brilliant deep red blotches in the throat. The flowers are very large, borne on long, strong, straight spikes. Rivals many of the finest Orchids and is considered one of the choicest Gladiolus.
10c. each: \$1.00 per dozen; \$7.50 per 100, by express.

Peace. Immense, pure white flowers, with a gentle touch of carmine in the lower petals; borne on tall, graceful spikes. A very lovely and chaste flower.
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Panama. Similar to America, and has all its good qualities, but is a rich rose-pink. One of the very finest.
10c each; \$1.00 per dozen; \$7.00 per 100, by express.

Schwaben. Clear canary yellow, with a small blotch of deep garnet in the throat. Large, well-expanded flowers, on shiny, erect stalks. One of the choicest.
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Primulinus Hybrids Mixed. Greatly improved on the originally imported Primulinus, with good size flowers, ranging in color from light yellow to orange, apricot and crimson, borne on long, graceful spikes.
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All orders receive prompt attention, are carefully and accurately filled, and safe delivery in first-class condition guaranteed.

Jersey Seed Farms.

150-157 Water Street,

New York

(Continued from page 38)

Even though the arrangement of the flowers in the spike is called stiff by some, we needn't be worried; we have heard the same thing said about the Dahlia. The Gladiolus as a blooming plant is not stiff, and yet, before the flower stem appears, we must admit that the leaves are usually very erect and formal, though there are a number of varieties that have gracefully drooping foliage.

And we can forgive a certain amount of formality in consideration of the number of flowers the Gladiolus gives us. Fourteen, and up to twenty, individual blooms frequently appear on a stem, opening one at a time, but each following so closely on the heels of the other that there are usually three or four, and sometimes more, open at the same time.

And consider the length of time that the spikes of these bright flowers will last when brought into the house. For a week, or even ten days, you can enjoy their beauty as the successive buds open, and then, when the lower flowers are gone, and the tops begin to droop because of their weight, the stems can be cut short and the last few flowers displayed to advantage in a low vase or broad bowl. The color of the flowers as they open in the house is usually lighter than when they are allowed to bloom out-of-doors, but that is not a serious matter, and is sometimes an improvement.

The last of the good qualities which we will mention is the least important to any lover of flowers, and that is, the ease with which the Gladiolus can be grown. It requires no special culture, and it is practically free from insect pests which so seriously affect many favorite flowering plants. To grow Roses or Dahlias successfully is often a constant struggle with adversity, and Asters are frequently a total failure, through the voracious black beetles that eat them, or the "yellows" that blights them. But the Gladiolus, if planted right and given no more care than you would give to any plant that you cared about, is practically sure to reward you generously.

There is often a satisfaction in overcoming trouble, in combatting diseases and putting insects to rout, if the results obtained overbalance the work put in. But there is also a satisfaction in growing a flower that is so vigorous and healthy that it can defend itself with very little help, and that is, at the same time, so beautiful as to have good claim to the title "Queen of the Garden."

Thomas M. Proctor, Massachusetts.

Note: The March issue will contain "What Gladioli Shall I Plant?" which Mr. Proctor has chosen as the title for his third article in this series.—EDITOR.

399

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Eat all you want, what you want, when you want to. Get rid of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervous Constipation, Headache, etc.



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what treatments you have tried, order this Peptopead TODAY

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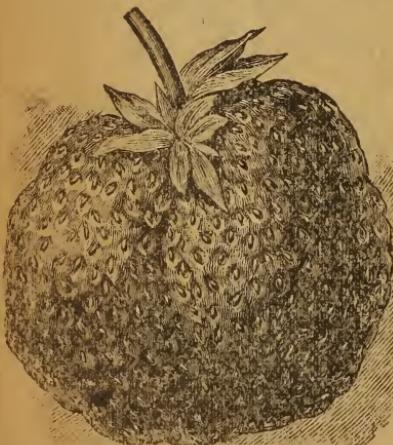
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Largely depends upon a proper knowledge of the necessary details. The soil must be right, the plants must be right, and the right care must be given. Our book, "Farmer on the Strawberry" 112 pages, 60 illustrations, tells all about it, price 50c postpaid.

Our business is to show you how to grow strawberries and other small fruits etc., and to sell you the plants. The stories of successful strawberry growers in 1921 are almost unbelievable, 55c to 70c per qt. wholesale; \$25. per bushel crate, over \$1500. net per acre &c. &c. All this is told in our free catalogue for 1922. You are interested in adding \$500. to \$1000. or more to your income. Send today for our beautifully illustrated 48 page catalogue and let us talk it over these long wintry evenings.

Address:

L. J. FARMER, "The Strawberry Man"
Dept. P. F. Pulaski, N. Y.

Continued from page 55

planting so that the eyes would be two or three inches below the surface. This location seemed to suit it to perfection, and each season for the past two years it has sent up twenty-four flower stalks, every one of the big, red blooms as large, or larger, than a quart bowl. It is a pretty sight on the green lawn, but let me tell you how we came near spoiling it: We developed a craze for Oriental Poppies, so one year we planted seed, transplanted the seedlings in August, which is their dormant season, and started a Poppy border along the south side of the house, not far from the Paeony. The next year they and the Paeony blossomed at the same time, and such a clashing of swords: The deep red of the Paeony and the vivid orange-scarlet of the Poppies fairly screamed at each other. Well, we picked the Poppies as fast as they blossomed, and later changed the border. We had been told that Oriental Poppies were very hard to transplant, and that if the long root was broken they would die, but though we broke several roots in taking up the plants, they all lived and bloomed the following season. Against a background of green, where they do not conflict with other flowers, these Poppies make a dazzling show.

The finest arrangement I have seen was a big row of them along the outside of a wire, garden fence which was covered with Woodbine. Here they reigned in all their barbaric splendor, and attracted much attention. New hybrid varieties in various shades of soft pink and salmon to dark, blood red have been introduced, also a silvery white

which is beautiful.

We always reserve a bed in our vegetable garden for starting perennials, which we later transplant to their beds and borders. August and September are the best months for transplanting, as this will give them time to start into active growth again preparatory to next season's bloom.

WHAT HAVE YOU SEEN?

Some of the borders that we have seen among our hills and hollows may help other flower lovers who are making plans these February evenings for beautifying the home grounds. One combination which arranged itself, but which makes an effective border, is the stately Delphinium with "Bee Balm" (*Monarda didyma*). Our Balm Root is another relic of grandmother's garden, where she used to gather and dry the blossoms to color the baby's silk bonnet a pretty rose-pink. We set the root in one corner of the garden and it gradually helped itself to more ground until it struggled out in front of a clump of Delphiniums. The bright, red flowers against the green background, and the blues of the Larkspur above, made such a charming combination that we transplanted Delphiniums and Bee Balm and now have a border running the length of the fence.

(Continued on page 61)

CURES ASTHMA, OR COSTS NOTHING

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavengood, 1652 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavengood and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days' trial. If it cures pay \$1.25. Otherwise you owe nothing.

GOITRE Pay When Well

I have an honest, proven remedy for goitre (big neck). It checks the growth at once, reduces the enlargement, stops pain and distress and relieves in a little while. Pay when well. Tell your friends about this. Write me at once. DR. R. ROCK, Dept. Box 37, Milwaukee, Wis.



The Bee Cell Supporter

A BOON TO WOMANKIND

Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six caps or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.



The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 200, White Plains, N.Y.

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Advertisements Under This Heading 20c a Word

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Automobile Owners, Garagemen, Mechanics, Repairmen, send for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 110 pages. Illustrated. Send for free copy today. *Automobile Digest*, 636 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

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\$5.00 to \$10.00 a Day easily earned taking orders for High Grade Toilet and Laundry Soaps, Toilet Articles, Washing Extracts, Spices, Puddings, 7 bars Assorted Soap in Fancy Boxes, Big sellers. Our goods well known, nationally advertised. 100 per cent profit. Write for catalog. Men and Women, everywhere make good money. *Crofts & Reed Co.*, Dept. 233, Chicago.

Agents--NEW INVENTION. HARPER'S TEN-USE brush set and fibre broom. It sweeps, washes and dries upstairs windows, scrubs and mops floors and does 5 other things. Big profits; easy seller. Free trial offer. *Harper Brush Works*, Dept. II, Fairfield, Iowa.

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Agents Make Sixty Dollars Per Week selling new Sallie May "Dressup" Aprons. Write and learn how to obtain samples without cost. *Moss Apron Co.*, 61 Searle Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

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Detective and Finger Print Experts opportunities everywhere. Particulars free. *Wagner*, 188 East 79th, New York.

All men, women, boys, girls, over 17, willing to accept Government positions, \$135. Write Mr. Ozment, 366, St. Louis.

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Are You Interested in your future? Trial reading for birthdate and 10c. F. Crane, 837 Advertising Bldg., Chicago.

Tobacco or snuff habit conquered by harmless remedy. \$1.00 if it cures, nothing if it fails. DR. C. M. SIMPSON, 235 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

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Patents—Send for free book. Contains valuable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its patentable nature. Prompt Service (Twenty years experience). Talbert & Talbert 418 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D.C.

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS

Gladioli. Plant "Pride of the Garden". Gardens not complete without them. Write for prices on dozens, hundreds or thousands. J. H. Miller, Waynesboro, Pa.

SHORT STORIES WANTED

Ambitious writers of photoplays, short stories, songs, poems, newspaper articles, send today for FREE helpful booklet, "Successful Writing." Writer's Digest, S 615, Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

Stories, Poems, Plays etc. are wanted for publication. Submit Manuscript or write Literary Bureau, 519 Hanibal, Mo.

Earn \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free. Press Syndicate, 621, St. Louis, Mo.

CANCER Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address Dr H. Mason's Vegetable Cancer Compound, Chatham, N.Y.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT sent you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

2 Packets of Seeds

FREE

And A Chance
TO WIN

\$1000⁰⁰

Or 14 Other Big
Cash Prizes



Send No Money

Just your name and your solution
to the Presidents' Name Puzzle be-

low. The seeds are absolutely free and
will be sent to every person, young or old,

who sends in an answer to this puzzle. It doesn't

matter whether you solve the puzzle correctly or not,

you get the seeds free for simply making the effort to solve it.

But if you can solve this Presidents' Name Puzzle you may win \$1,000 in
cash first prize; second prize, \$500; third, \$200; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75;
sixth, \$60; seventh, \$40; eighth, \$30; ninth, \$20, or six prizes, \$10 each.

Look at the new Presidents' Name Puzzle below—there are nine names of Presi-

dents with letters of each all mixed up. Can you rearrange the "scrambled

letters" and get these nine names of Presidents all correct?

For example—one is President Harding—and in each case the two black

letters shown are the first two letters of Presidents' names. To solve this

puzzle write down the names of the Presidents on a sheet of paper.

You receive one hundred points for each correct name.

\$2085⁰⁰ CASH

FOR SOLVING PRESIDENTS' NAME PUZZLE

If you get all nine names correct you will get 900 points. It requires only 1,000 points to
win the 1,000 cash prize—second highest gets \$500 cash, and so on with the fifteen cash
prizes. In the event of a tie for any particular prize, the full amount of that prize will be
awarded to each contestant affected.

85 more points can be secured by showing our Bargain List to five of your neighbors. Proof
of this by affidavit or a \$5 order is required. This Bargain Seed List we will send you on re-
ceipt of your answer to this puzzle.

This makes a total of 985 points—only 15 less than are necessary for the \$1,000 prize.
These 15 points will cost you nothing. They will be awarded for the largest list of words
spelled with the 18 first two letters of the nine Presidents' surnames. But don't send word
list now—get Free Seeds and Bargain List first.

That would make 1,000 points in all—they are easy to get and don't cost you a cent
for anything but a postage stamp to send in your answers to the puzzle.

Start right in—now. Get the whole family
to help. Refer to history or library or teach-
ers for names of presidents or maybe you re-
member them all. You get 100 points for
each correct name or 900 points if all are
correct. Write your answer plainly, watch
spelling, write on one side of the paper only,
put your name and address plainly in upper
right hand corner of first page. Do your best
and you may win. Just think, \$1,000 cash
first prize, \$500 cash second prize, and 13
more big cash prizes. Who will get these?

THE TWO SEED PACKETS

of finest Asters and earliest Tomatoes will be
sent free just as soon as your answer of Presi-
dents' Puzzle reaches us. Win that \$1,000.
Contest closes April 15, 1922.

AMERICAN HORTICULTURE CO.
DEPT 205 DES MOINES, IOWA



The owners of a small white cottage had a fondness for white and pink flowers; on their lawn were beds of single white and pink Petunias, and Petunias and Sweet Alyssum bordered the walks. I passed the place in October and noticed the color scheme still prevailed, for pink and white Cosmos nodded all along the picket fence.

Perhaps the border which gave me the greatest thrill was a row of white Perennial Phlox with handsome red Gladioli between the clumps. I shall never rest easy until I plant a border like that!

A pretty idea in yellow was a wide border of Rudbeckia, Golden Glow, that ran along one end of a house separating it from an unsightly field, while the color was repeated in Nasturtiums along the porch.

UNUSUAL SWEET PEAS

When we want to do something more practical than planning our flower gardens, there are the hardier ornamentals that may be started in flats in February

(Concluded on page 62)

FOR YOU—Some Easy Money, and a Ford Touring Car FREE

For every yearly subscriber to the UNIQUE magazine you get 25 per cent. commission, besides a chance to get the FORD FREE. For each subscription you get your 25 per cent. commission, and 20 votes toward the FORD. The one having the most votes March 30th will win the genuine FORD TOURING CAR. Rush your letter for outfit and get busy—all subscriptions sent in before February 1st will get extra 2000 votes Free. To the first 100 who reply to this advertisement, and send in at least one new subscriber to the UNIQUE we will give you a handsome present, your choice from list we will send you. Write at once and enclose stamp for reply and outfit free.

UNIQUE MAGAZINE, Dept. P, Canutillo, Tex. Box 47

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 62 H Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N.J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

CANCER

& TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

GET RID OF THAT FAT

Free Trial Treatment on Request



Ask also for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has often reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method.

Mrs. E. Bateman Writes:—Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt writes:—I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like.

These are just examples of what my treatment can accomplish. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, Desk H863.

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Dr. J. H. Dye, obstetric specialist, discovered a means of lessening suffering of labor and unnecessary pain. Write us about irregularity and sterility. Illustrated Booklet Free

Sent in plain wrapper. If you wish to give birth to healthy babies without unnecessary pain, write for it today. Thousands benefited in last 40 years.

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BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple—Quick—Safe, for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering

Sleep all night no getting up

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

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Also "New Science" Booklet

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today

W. P. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

(Concluded from page 61)

—Cosmos, Pansies, Dianthus, Phlox Drummondii, Aster, Gaillardia and others; also annual vines such as the Allegheny vine (*Adlumia cirrhosa*), the Cypress vine (*Impomoea Quamoclit*), or the Cup-and-Saucer vine (*Coboea scandens*).

The Sweet Pea season may be considerably lengthened by starting the seeds in the house. Our first experience with indoor Sweet Peas was last Winter when several came up in the garden soil in which our bulbs were potted. We made a wire trellis for them and in February had beautiful pink Spencers blooming with our Hyacinths. Surely one may do gardening the year round! There seems to be no idle month among the hills and hollows.

Cancer Book

Entirely New Book
on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is FREE. Send for a copy today and Learn the Truth about cancer.

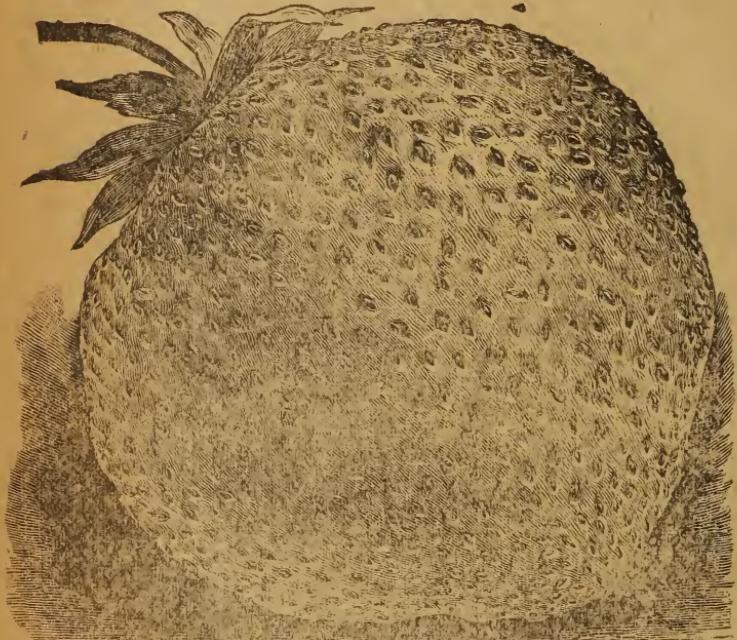
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25 Strawberry Plants and a Year's Subscription 30 cts Beiler's Big Valley Berry

The Largest, Sweetest Most Delicious Strawberry



there were practically no strawberries. On account of its deep growing roots Big Valley was loaded almost as heavily as usual. Color is bright crimson. Set plants 15 to 18 inches apart in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart. Cultivate often. After four or five weeks begin working in well rotted manure a foot wide on each side of row—plenty of it—this means success.

100 Plants and 4 Subscriptions \$1.00

Please get 3 friends to join you and we will send you the hundred plants, tied in separate bundles of 25, postpaid, and the Magazine will be mailed to each of you for a full year—new or renewal, and you save 20 cents. Of course we would like the 3 friends to be new subscribers.

Some folks asked us if they might not subscribe for more than a year and get more plants. For the benefit of anyone who wants more plants we offer 100 plants, postpaid, and a five year subscription for \$1. But we would rather have the club of four, so as to add new subscribers to our list.

PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE,

Lapark, Pa.

Last spring we announced in the Magazine we had 10,000 plants of this grand, new berry to distribute among our friends as an opportunity to try it. Actually Mr. Beiler was finally not able to let us have so many we had applications for considerably more. But we contracted with him then and there to take all he could grow, and we now have 140,000 plants in fine condition for mailing this spring. Spring is the only real season to plant Strawberries. If set out in the Autumn they are apt to be neglected and allowed to dry out.

This is truly a grand variety, a strong, vigorous plant, loaded with the largest, sweetest fruit. Mr. Beiler formerly grew quite a number of different sorts, selling his plants largely to those who would call and taste the berries—his business was both berries and plants. But as everyone wanted Big Valley he now grows it exclusively and says he often has berries 6½ inches around. Last season was one of the driest ever known here and

LAPARK Seed Book AND Floral Guide. For 1922.

256 Pages, Beautifully Illustrated Cover In Natural Colors. 8 Full Pages of Vegetables and Flowers In Glorious Colors.

Write for Your Copy To-day.

Our Catalogue for 1922 is the largest, most complete and perfect ever issued by any Seed House in America; it is more than a mere Catalogue; it is a biogeography of Floral and Vegetable life, and fully explains the origin and cultivation of almost every subject listed, and while it describes all the standard old, and desirable new Vegetables and Flowers, Plants and Shrubs, most of which are illustrated by photos from life, it also contains full information covering the many new and recent introductions of American and European growers.

Our Seed Book for this year is one that every grower of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, or Shrubs will want to have, and keep for years to come, as a guide and reference book.

Our basic price is still 5 cents per packet. Ounces, pounds and fractions in comparison.

It is our aim at Lapark to deliver, post-paid, the highest quality seed, and choicest healthy mail-order size plants in America, at prices that are fair to our customers and generally lower than obtainable from any other seed and plant grower.

Every reader of Parks Floral Magazine, and every customer of the Lapark Seed and Plant Company, who has purchased from us, during the years 1920 and 1921, Seeds, Plants, or Bulbs, to the value of 25 cents or more, is on our mailing list and will receive a copy of our 1922 Seed Book and Floral Guide without writing for it.

If you have not been a customer during the past two years, write us asking for a copy of the Catalogue and it will be mailed to you free as soon as ready. For ten cents in stamps or coin we will mail extra copies to you or your friends, and include a year's subscription to Parks Floral Magazine, the only publication of its kind in America.

Our regular customers in the South will be mailed their Catalogues first, and Northern state customers in turn. We begin mailing toward the end of January.

Do not fail to send in your name now, our supply of this valuable edition is limited. The famous Lapark printing presses are being pushed to the limit to supply the big demand for this extraordinary edition.

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT CO.
Lapark, Lancaster County, Pa.

GIVEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

COST FREE

Dolly has sleeping eyes, blue head and body, real hair, jointed arms and legs. Heaps of fun to make dresses for her. She will be yours when you sell 20 cards of our snap fasteners at 10c a card.

Dolly's Enamelled Hard Wood Bed. Is very artistic and strongly made. Ends fold over when not in use. Measures 15 inches. Given you cost free for selling only 30 cards of our easy-selling snap fasteners at 10c a card.



This real sweet-sounding Violin, with bow, rosin, bridge and gut-strings will be sent you without cost. It is very handsome in appearance. Yours for selling only 30 cards of our quick

selling snap fasteners at 10 cts a card.

School Box for you. This fine noiseless companion contains pencils, pen and penholder, Van Dyke eraser. Case looks like real leather. Wears better. Has clasp fastener. Sent you for selling only 15 cards of our easy-selling snap fasteners at 10c a card. "It's a snap to sell our snaps." Send for your snaps to sell today.



SECCO SALES CO. Dept. P3. Salem, Mass.

ASTHMA CURED Before You Pay I will send you a \$1.25 bottle of LANE'S TREATMENT on FREE TRIAL. When completely cured send me \$1.25. Address D. J. LANE, 203 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas.

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For Corns, Boils, Carbuncles, Burns, Fresh Wounds and old sores. Relieves Boils in a few days; relieves burns from all pain in 20 minutes. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 12c, in coin or stamps. DR. KREITZER, 400 N. 3d St., Phila., Pa.

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties.

No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

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This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W.T.B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age?	How old is Goitre?
Nervous?	Hands Tremble?
Do eyes bulge?	Does heart beat too rapidly?
Name _____	Health?
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Burpee's Flower Seeds

Here is an opportunity for flower lovers to beautify their homes by planting Burpee-Quality Flower Seeds. The collections offered below are easily grown and the flowers are all very beautiful.

Four Bedding Flowers

These will make a nice bed or an attractive border. One packet each:

Lilac Queen Alyssum Dimorphotheca

Defiance Balsam, Mixed Bush Dolichos

These 4 regular full-size packets will be **25c**
mailed to your door, postpaid, for

Four Cut-Flowers

These 4 packets will provide plenty of blooms for cutting.

White Late Branching Aster Giant Mignonette

Curled and Crested Zinnia Salpiglossis

These 4 packets of Cut-Flowers will be **25c**
mailed to you, postpaid, for

Four Climbing Flowers

These are excellent for shading the porch and for covering fences.

Dolichos Darkness White Morning Glory,

Tall Nasturtium Spoon Gourd

These 4 regular full-size packets **25c**
will be mailed, postpaid, for ...

Four Spring Flowers

This collection will be welcomed by those who prefer the early annuals.

Calendula, Lemon Queen

Santa Barbara Poppy

Petunia, Dwarf Brilliant Rose

Poppy, Improved Shirley

One packet each of the Four Spring Flowers will be mailed, postpaid, for **25c**

Four Fall Flowers

All these flowers will bloom during the fall, and make an attractive display for many months.

Arctotis grandis

Amaranthus tricolor splendens

Double Chrysanthemum Sunflower

Large Early-Flowering White Cosmos

These 4 regular full-size packets will be **25c**
mailed to your door, postpaid, for ...

Burpee's Bargain Collection of Flowers \$1.00

This large collection contains all the 5 collections listed above, and if each packet were purchased separately, it would cost \$2.00. Mailed to any address, postpaid, for **\$1.00**.

Burpee's Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog, will be mailed free



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